

# The Hebrew.

"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 335

## The Hebrew

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### Blind.

#### CHAPTER I.

At a window which opened over a little flower-garden, stood the blind daughter of the village sexton, and sought revival from the wind as it blew over her hot face. The delicate half-grown figure shook, and the small cold hands lay clasped upon the window-sill.

Farther back in the room sat a blind boy on a stool before the old spinet, playing restless melodies. He might be about fifteen; scarcely a year older than the girl. No one who saw and heard him, as he lifted up his large open eyes, or bent his head toward the window, could have guessed him to be so afflicted—there was so much security, nay, vehemence, in his movements.

He broke off suddenly, in the midst of a sacred song that had been running wild beneath his fingers.

"Did you sigh, Marlene?" he asked, without turning his head.

"Not I, Clement; what should I sigh for? I only started when the wind broke in so suddenly."

"But sigh you did. Do you think I do not hear you when I play? When you shiver, I feel it even here."

"It is, it is cold now."

"You don't deceive me. If you were only cold, you would not be standing there at the window. And I know what makes you sigh and tremble—you are afraid because the doctor is to come to-morrow and pierce our eyes with needles. Yet he has told us how quickly it is done, and that it is only like the sting of a goat. You used to be so brave and patient. When I was little, and used to cry when I was hurt, were not you always held up as a pattern to me by mother, though you are only a girl. And now you cannot find your courage, and do not in the least think of all the joy that is to come after."

She shook her head.

"Can you believe me to be so afraid of a short pain? And yet I am oppressed by foolish fancies, from which I cannot see my way. From that day when the strange doctor, for whom the baron sent, came down from the house to see your father, and your mother called us in to him from the garden—from that hour there has been a weight upon me which will not go. You were so glad you took no notice—but when your father knelt down and began to return thanks to God for this great mercy, my heart was dumb within me, and I could not join. I tried to find a reason for being thankful, but could not."

She said this very quietly, and her voice was steady.

He struck a few gentle chords. Between the hoarse jarring tones peculiar to such old instruments, sounded the distant song of returning laborers—contrasting, as did that song, in its plenitude of light and power, with the dream-life of those two blind children.

The boy appeared to feel it; he rose hastily, and went to the window with unerring step—for he knew that room and everything it contained—and, tossing back his fine fair curls, he said:

"You are fanciful, Marlene—our fathers and mothers and all the village wish us joy, and should it not be joy?—before they promised this, I did not mind. We are blind, they say. I never knew what it was we wanted. When visitors used to come and see my mother, and we heard them pity us, and say: 'Ah, those poor children!' I used to get so angry. What right have they to pity us? I thought. Still, I always knew that we were not like other people. They often spoke of things I did not understand, but yet which must be lovely; now that we are to know these too, curiosity has taken hold of me, and will not let me rest day or night."

"I was quite content before," said Marlene, sadly. "I was happy, and could have been happy all my life—now it will be different. Do you never hear people complain of care and trouble—and what do we know of care?"

"That was because we did not know the world; and I want to know it at whatever risk. I too have been contented to grope about with you, and to be left in idleness—but not for ever. I will have no advantage over those who have to work. Sometimes, when my father used to teach us history, and tell us of all the heroes and their doings, I would ask him if any of these were blind. But every man who had done anything to speak of, could see. The like thoughts would keep tormenting me for days. Then, when I was at my music, or was allowed to play the organ in your father's place, I would forget my grievances. Again, I often thought: 'Am I eternally to play this organ, and walk these few hundred steps about this village here forever, and beyond this village, never to be heard of by one living soul, or spoken of when I am dead?' You see, since that doctor has been up there at the castle, I have had a hope of growing up to be like other men—and to be able to go out into the wide world,

and go where I please, and have nobody to mind."

"Not even me, Clement?" She spoke without complaint or reproach, but the boy broke out passionately:

"How can you talk such stuff, which you know I can't abide? Do you think I would go away and leave you all alone—or steal from home in secret?—do you think I could do that?"

"I know how it is. When the village lads begin their wandering, or go away to town, nobody ever may go with them, not even their own sisters; and here, while they are children still, the boys run away from the girls whenever they come near them. Till now they let you stay with me, and we learned and played together; you were blind as I was—what should you have done with other boys? But when you see, and wish to stay with me, they will mock you, and hoot after you, as they do to all who do not hold to them; and then you will go away, for ever so long a time, perhaps—and I—how shall I ever learn to do without you?"

The last words were spoken with an effort, and then her terrors overcame her, and she sobbed aloud.

Clement drew her toward him, and stroked her cheeks, and finally said with earnest tenderness:

"You must not cry—I am not going to leave you—never—rather remain blind and forget the rest. I will not leave if it makes you cry so. Come now, be calm—do be glad—you must not heat yourself, the doctor said, it is not good for the eyes, dear darling Marlene!"

He took her in his arms, and clasped her head, and kissed her cheek—a thing he had never done before. Just then he heard his mother calling him to the vicarage close by; and leading the still weeping girl to a chair by the wall, and seating her upon it, he hurried out.

Shortly after, a venerable pair might be seen walking down the hill from the great house toward the village.

The vicar, a tall and stately form, with all the power and majesty of an apostle; and the sexton, a simple slight-built man, with humble gait and hair already white.

Both had been invited to pass the afternoon with the lord of the manor and the doctor, whom he had sent for from the adjacent town, for the purpose of examining the children's eyes and attempting an operation.

The doctor had repeatedly assured the two delighted fathers that he had every reasonable hope of a perfect cure; and he had requested them to hold themselves in readiness for the morrow.

It was the mother's business to prepare what was needed in the vicarage. The children were not to be parted on the day appointed to restore to both the light, of which, together, they had been so long deprived.

When the two fathers reached their homes (they were opposite neighbors), the vicar gave them a firm handshake, and said, with glistening eyes:

"God be with them and us!"

And then they parted. The sexton went into his house, where all was quiet, for the sexton's girl was in the garden. He went into his room, rejoicing in the stillness that made him feel alone with his God.

But when he crossed the threshold he was startled by his child. She had risen from her chair, holding her handkerchief to her eyes, her bosom heaving, as if in spasms, and her cheeks and lips dead white.

He sought to comfort her—begging her to be composed, and anxiously inquiring what had happened. Tears were her only answer—tears which, even to herself, she could not have explained.

#### CHAPTER II.

The children had been laid in two small rooms with a northern aspect, in the upper story of the vicarage. In default of shutters, the windows had been carefully hung with shawls, making soft twilight of the brightest noonday. The vicar's quiet extensive orchard, while it gave the walls abundant shade, kept off the din of village life beyond.

The doctor had enjoined extreme precaution for the girl, especially. As far as depended upon himself, the operation had proved successful. In solitude and silence, Nature must be left to do the rest. The young girl's temperament was so excitable as to require the utmost care, and most attentive watching.

At the decisive hour Marline had not even flinched; and when her mother had burst into tears on first hearing the doctor's step on the threshold, she had gone up to her to try and comfort her.

The doctor began the operation with the boy. Though somewhat agitated, he had seated himself bravely, and borne it well. At first he would not suffer himself to be held, and only yielded to Marlene's entreaties. When, for a second, the doctor removed his hand from his unveiled eyes, he had raised a cry of surprise and delight.

Marlene started; then she too proceeded to undergo the ordeal without a murmur. Tears gushed from her eyes, and she shook from head to foot, hastily tying on the bandage. The doctor helped them to carry her into the adjoining room, for her knees knocked together, and she could hardly stand.

There, stretched on her little couch, she had a long alternation of sleep and faintness, while the boy declared himself to be quite well, and only his father's serious orders induced him to go to bed. To go to sleep was not so easy. Confused visions of forms and colors—colors for the first time—fitted across his brain; mysterious forms that had as yet been nothing to him, and were now to be so much, if those were right who wished him joy.

He asked a thousand questions while his father and mother sat by his bedside—riddles not yet expounded by the deepest science. For what can science tell us, after all, of the hidden springs of life?

His father entreated him to be patient; with God's help, ere long, he would be able to solve these doubts himself; at present, quiet

was the one thing needful—especially to Marlene, whom he must not wake by talking. This silenced him, and listening at the wall, he whispered a petition that the door between them might be left ajar, in order that he might hear whether she slept or if she was in pain. When his mother had done his bidding, he lay quite still, and listened to the breathing of his little sleeping friend; and the quiet rhythm as it rose and fell, sang him like a lullaby to sleep.

Thus they lay for hours. The village was much more still than usual. Those who had to pass the vicarage with carts, took every possible precaution against noise. Even the village children, warned, most likely by their master, in place of running riot on coming out of school as usual, went quietly by in couples to the remotest playgrounds, whispering as they passed, and looking up at the house with wistful eyes. The birds alone among the tall branches did not hush their song. But when did a bird's voice ever vex or weary children? or man, be he ever so sorely in need of rest?

Only by the bells of the homebound flocks were the children at least awakened. The boy's first question was for Marlene, and if she had been asking for him? He called to her in a suppressed tone, and asked her how she felt. That heavy sleep has not restored her, and her eyes are burning under the slight handkerchief that binds them. But she does violence to her sensations, and forces herself to answer that she feels much better, and to talk cheerfully to Clement, who now gives utterance to all the wildest speculations of his fancy.

Late, when the moon stands high above the woods, a shy small childish hand is heard to knock at the vicarage door. The little village girls have brought a garland for Marlene; woven from their choicest garden flowers, and a bunch of them for Clement. When they are brought, the boy's whole countenance lightens up.

"Give them my kindest thanks," he begs; "they are such kind good girls! I am not well yet, but when I have my sight, I shall always be on their side, and help them against the boys."

When the wreath was brought to Marlene, she pushed it gently from her with small pale hands.

"I cannot have it here," she said; "it makes me faint, dear mother, to have the flowers so near—give these to Clement too."

Again she sank into a sort of feverish slumber; only the healing approach of day brought something like repose. And the doctor, who came in the morning very early, was able to pronounce her out of danger, which indeed was more than he had hoped for. He sat long by the boy's bedside, listening to his strange questions with a smile, benevolently admonishing him to patience, and filled with the most sanguine hopes, he left him.

But to be admonished to quiet and patience after one has had a glimpse of the promised land! In each interval of his duties, his father had to go upstairs to that little room and talk. And the door was left ajar, that Marlene too might hear these charming stories. Legends of godly men and women, to whom the Lord had sent most heavy trials, and then withdrawn them. The story of poor Henry, and of that pious little maiden who would have sacrificed herself in her humility; and how God had guided all to the most blissful consummation; and as many of such edifying histories as the worthy pastor could find to unfold.

And when on the good man's lips story would unconsciously turn to prayer; or his wife would raise her clear voice in a hymn of thanksgiving, Clement would fold his hands and join—but he would so soon break in with fresh inquiries, as to prove his mind to have been far more present with the story than with the song.

Marlene asked no questions; she was kind and cheerful to every one, and no one guessed the thoughts and questions that were working in her mind.

They recovered visibly from day to day; and on the fourth the doctor allowed them to get up. He himself supported the young girl, as, all weak and trembling, she crept over the door where the boy stood joyously holding out a searching hand for hers, and then holding her fast, he bid her lean on him, which she did in her usual confiding way.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### FOREIGN ITEMS.

#### REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE FOR 1869.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD ON THE 3D FEBRUARY, 1870.

[CONTINUED.]

At this same period a storm burst over the heads of the Israelites in Bucharest. Three sittings of the Chamber were occupied with nothing but questions from members on the part played by the Alliance in behalf of the Israelites.

The Alliance was violently attacked, and one member discussing our report in a speech as ridiculous as it was odious, represented our Society as engaged in the conquest of the East, with its seat in Roumania, which it would not fail to fill with Jews from every land. The head of the ministry seized this opportunity of declaring that the Alliance was a powerful body with which the European Powers were in league, and plumed himself on being stronger than Europe because he refused to make any compact with it. He announced the alarm he felt at seeing the Jews so numerous, but he added that he knew not in what manner to get rid of them. However, the greater number of the members seem to have no difficulty in grappling with this terrible evil. One of them remarked that as it was the honey attracted the Jews, and that the only way to get rid of them was to shut them out from all commerce and industry.

However, it would appear that another member considered that to rob the Jews was not enough, for he cried out, our best plan is to drown them in the Danube.

And yet the government of a country whose representatives speak and act thus, finds it strange that we should denounce it before Europe.

The Alliance is unwavering in its battle with the Roumanian government, nor is it less so in combating in Servia with the laws which press upon the Israelites. We had hoped that the new regime voted last July and containing a pompous declaration that all Serbians were equal before the law would have ensured peace to our brethren, but the laws enacted against the Jews are still in force, and the equality before the law of all Serbians is a deception and a snare. The complaints on this head made by Austria, Italy, France and England were without effect, but Serbia may count upon their being renewed whenever she asks that consular jurisdiction be abolished.

The complete emancipation of the Israelites is the price demanded by many of the great Powers, for this favor so often asked for by the United Principalities and Serbia.

It is true that even within the civilized nations of Europe the Jews have some enemies who attack them through the press, but whenever the attack merits our attention, we have but to justify ourselves, and all enlightened men without distinction of creed, come to our aid, thus rendering our task an easy one.

Whilst watching over the defence of the Israelites, the Alliance does not forget to work at their moral and intellectual elevation.

The success of the schools founded by the Society in Africa and through the East is attested by their daily-increasing number.

In those countries where unfortunately intellectual improvement was as little known as culture of the soil, a new spirit has grown up, and schools are being founded one after the other.

To this rule there is, we regret to state, one exception. This year the community at Mogador, in Morocco, has had to deplore the loss of its schools. They were supported by a grant from the Board of Deputies at London, one from the Alliance, and a tax upon meat, paid by the poor as well as by the rich. Latterly the poor could not pay, and the rich not wishing either to send their children to schools at a distance from their quarter nor yet to take upon themselves to support schools only destined for the poor, they had to be shut up.

Instruction is, we hope, too highly prized and too much needed in Mogador not to make an effort to re-open those establishments.

The other communities in Africa are doing their best to enlarge their schools.

In the East our schools extend from Turkey to the heart of Turkey in Asia.

We have founded five new schools, a boy's school is opened at Aleppo, another at Schamla, and two others are in course of formation at Philippopolis and at Bayrouat.

A girl's school has been founded at Arianople.

You cannot go through the East now without meeting our schools, and the prosperity of these establishments will, we hope, give birth to others.

Wherever masters carry our books, our system of teaching our science, and their teaching is liked.

The organization of the schools is well looked after. The Rabbis give religious instruction in the Bible and Talmud, the director or one of his best pupils imparts the secular instruction which is always more extensive than that given in the primary schools in Europe.

In each establishment several languages are taught. In Morocco, Spanish, English, Arabic; in Turkey, Turkish, Arabic, English, Italian. French is the language used everywhere for imparting instruction.

Each school has its library, comprising the best books on history, literature and science, and the pupils gain as well from their perusal of them as from the lessons of their masters.

## THE HEBREW.

In the first the pupils learn sacred and universal history, geography, cosmography, arithmetic, geometry and physics.

The languages taught are Spanish, Hebrew and French.

The community at Tetuan being one of the poorest in Morocco, it was necessary to give food and clothing to a certain number of children else they could not attend.

A few charitable Israelites gave them food, and the interest of a legacy left to our schools by two benevolent co-religionists at Bucharest, M. and Mme. Lebel, was sufficient to buy clothes.

Thus we hope that all obstacles being removed the school may increase.

The girl's school has augmented, and now counts one hundred and eighty pupils. One of the girls is at present able to assist the master. Reading, writing, arithmetic, French, Spanish, sacred history, Hebrew, writing and needle-work are all taught in this school.

These children want for nothing, but the poverty of their parents is very great, and when sickness visits them they are very miserable. M. Ramon Lon, Spanish Consul, had the idea of founding a hospital, but we were able to give him but little aid, this not entering into the objects of the Society, and so the work did not continue, spite of the noble heartedness of M. Lon, who is looked upon with the greatest veneration by the towns-people, as is also M. Gogman, the director of the school, to whom we tender our best thanks for his untiring exertions.

At Tangiers, the school was in a state of disorganization during the entire year owing to the departure of the director, and we had reason to fear that the administrators would not allow a re-organization.

However we charged M. Hirsch, formerly director of the school at Volo to go and take the position, and he has by his disinterestedness won over all hearts. The school contains at present two hundred and seven pupils working under his direction, that of one English professor, two monitors and four rabbis.

Everything is going on so well that M. Hirsch is now turning his attention to the organization of a girl's school.

At Safiy, M. Abensur, quite a young, though very zealous master, continues to instruct the seventeen pupils of his school in every way to our satisfaction.

Though there are two schools of great importance, those of Adrianople and Bagdad, in Turkey, still there are none to come up to those of Tetuan and Tangiers.

The school of Adrianople numbers one hundred and seventeenth pupils. Its prosperity is confirmed by the reports given us of it by the English and French Consuls who also speak very highly of the master, M. Bloch, and the variety of the subjects embraced in its educational course.

It is already about to furnish us with two pupils for our training school.

Its success has given birth to a girl's school, in which there are fifty pupils who devote half the day to study and half to sewing.

At Bagdad, the school had not a few adversaries, even among the religious heads of the community, but since M. Marx took its direction in hand all opposition has ceased.

The school is well organized, having two professors to instruct in the Bible and Talmud, a professor of Turkish, another of Arabic with English and French taught by the director.

Among our best schools we counted last year that of Damascus.

M. Weiskopf who founded it, directed it remarkably well, but finding himself ill-seconded by the community he retired to found a new school at Beyrouth. Happily the inhabitants of Damascus, understanding the great utility of the school, aided by us have formed a budget for its support and we hope sincerely that this institution will resume the position it should never have lost.

Our other schools are established in the midst of small communities to whom they are become very dear.

The community at Jaffa, has nineteen pupils working under the direction of M. Moses Gueriat, a very young but zealous master. The creation of the agricultural institution of Jaffa will have the effect of increasing the importance of this school.

The two schools of Thessaly, those of Larissa and Volo are the object of much solicitude on the part of the communities in which they exist, a solicitude of which we had a proof but recently in connection with Volo. A disagreement having taken place between the director of the school and the community, the former found it necessary to leave, but the school went on as if nothing had occurred when placed under the direction of M. David Gaxes, who issued from our training school.

Two other pupils from our training school, Messrs. Nissim Behar and Pariente have been called one to the direction of the school at Aleppo, the other to that of Schamia, whilst Philippopolis is about to receive a third from the same source.

The school at Beyrouth has its director already, M. Weiskopf.

It is from the training or preparatory school that all our masters should issue, therefore its importance is self-evident.

It is meant to receive none but pupils carefully prepared in the schools of their different countries and their stay in Paris extends over years.

We have resolved that they shall pass two examinations: The first is the same as that gone through by masters of primary schools but considering that they have a great duty before them we examine them at the end of three years in the Hebrew language and literature, Arabic, general history and the Natural Sciences.

Our oldest pupils are not able to wait for this examination; the direction at the newly-created schools called them away but not before we are able to see that they were furnished with a sound education, thanks to our able professors and the director.

Admission into the training schools is a prize sought after with the greatest ardor by the pupils of the other schools.

The agricultural school of Jaffa is about to open this year a new career to our pupils. We spoke to you of it last year and you cannot be ignorant of the importance of such an institution in a country where so many generous efforts have been made on behalf of our co-religionists.

To speak of Palestine is to recall the reminiscence of Joseph Blumenthal. A few months ago death carried him off from his labors when spite of his years he was watching over the interests of the admirable institution which he had created for which work Palestine will ever be his debtor and for which the "Alliance" owes undying gratitude to his memory.

For the agricultural institution at Jaffa we have already made an appeal to our co-religionists. A few generous friends responded to it, but they were very few in number in France, and fewer still in other countries.

Believing that if the schools were once or-

ganized resources would not fail to arrive, we decided upon its creation, and M. Vettor, a member of our Central Committee, went to Turkey for the purpose of asking the government to grant the land upon which to erect it.

The Grand Vizir, the State Council, and the Governor General of Syria received our colleague and project very warmly.

The Governor General of Syria authorized M. Netter to point out a spot of ground most suitable to the school. Assisted by M. Bouard, a French agronomist, M. Netter selected a wide extent of land, lying on the high road leading to Jerusalem, very fertile, partly cultivated and traversed by a course of water.

The Governor General consents to give the grounds at the rate of 1,800 francs a year with the right of purchase any time within the space of twenty-five years, the sale to be effected for the sum of 20,000 francs.

The moment that the concession receives ratification by a Firman at Constantinople, the school shall be opened. M. Vettor takes the charge of its organization, and if it be necessary, he will devote many years to the work, with all the heroic devotion for which he is so well-known, spite of his native modesty.

We hope to be able next year to tell of the success of this school, of the labors of our pupils, and to show you in a few more years a host of young agriculturalists issuing from its bosom to spread in the East a knowledge of all those means of culture employed in the Western World which, if applied to Eastern countries, could not fail to make them yield in proportion the riches of their fertile soil.

M. Netter is at present in Constantinople awaiting the Firman to ratify the liberal promise of the Governor General of Syria, and add to the gratitude that we already owe to the Sovereign of Turkey and his eminent statesmen.

Whilst paying all due attention to our new institutions, we do not forget any of the objects pointed out in our statutes; they especially prescribe the encouragement of all publications useful for the instruction of our co-religionists, and the defence of Judaism, and we never fail to do our best to further these objects.

The prejudices which still exist against us are the result of ignorance, and to combat them we have but to place our religion before the public in its true aspect.

Spain, to which Judaism has given so many great men, is spite of that fact, one of those countries in which the prejudice against us is most strong. We have but to recall her history to bring her back to our side. We have charged a savant, Dr. Kayserling to undertake this important work.

To carry on the education of our co-religionists, books are required and unfortunately we cannot always send them as soon as wanted. We have sent a Bible in the Ethiopian language to the Jalashas of Abyssinia, and to our schools a work in Hebrew on universal history, by M. Calman Schulmann. We have sent to the principal Eastern communities books, journals and periodical publications treating on history and literature.

Science has also its share in our encouragement. For this we have subscribed to the Talmudic Encyclopedia, by M. Hamburger; to the works written by the Rabbi S. Liedermande Saafeld; and we are always adding to our library, so well kept up by M. L. M. Rothchild.

The annual prizes given us for a work on Jewish literature, was awarded this year to M. Stern for his collection of scientific, historic, literary and poetic works, published under the title of "Exiled Isaac." To all the good works now in operation, we said there was still another required by the sad plight of the Israelites in Russia. For two long years Poland and Lithuania have been desolated by a cruel famine which has caused the greatest sufferings to our co-religionists. Dr. Rulf, rabbi at Memel, was so moved by this catastrophe that he stirred up the fire of charity in many hearts and by the help given to a number of the most distressed, several of our co-religionists were saved from a horrible death.

Though actual famine has ceased with the last harvest, there is still much misery in the country.

This famine was but one of the proofs that in this country where there are so many Jews, the restriction and burthensome oppressions of the laws present an ever existing evil.

How were we to save a million of men? Germany took up the question, and by the mouth of its relief committees, formed during the famine, it declared that alms-giving should be done away with, and an efficacious remedy for this evil sought for.

We decided that all the presidents of committees of the "Alliance," and principle members should be assembled at Berlin to enter into deliberation upon this vital question. As a beginning we had in hands the proceeds of the subscription, resulting from the President's appeal and that of the Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory, a subscription received by us just as the famine ceased.

On the 10th of October, M. Lazarus, President of the regional committee of Berlin, was chairman of a meeting at which assisted the presidents with several members of our committee, the representatives and administrative council of Berlin, with M. Cremieux our president, one of the vice-presidents, M. Goldsmith, of the secretary, M. Leven, and of two members, Messrs. Albert Cohn and Lehman.

The members of the relief committee presented a fearful picture of the misery of the Israelites, and he who had seen it in all its ghastly details, Dr. Rulf, could not restrain his tears.

Many plans of assistance were proposed, and the examination of said plans confined to a commission of fifteen members. A resume of this examination was made by two of its members, Drs. Landsberg rabbi of Liegnitz, and Treuenfeld, rabbi of Stettin proposing certain measures, the execution of which was left to a central relief committee, to be instituted at Königsberg.

The resolutions of the commission were laid before the general assembly of the 14th October. The assembly listened to the report presented by Dr. Landsberg, to a few eloquent speeches treating the "Alliance," and replied by the most enthusiastic appeals to the president of the committee of Berlin and of the central committee in favor of our Society.

The task of the central committee did not finish here. It was necessary to constitute the committee of Königsberg.

In addition, two of its members, Messrs. Lehman and Laven, were commissioned to visit Russia for the purpose of regulating with the committee of Königsberg the measures voted at Berlin.

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**The Hebrew.**

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Conrad Jacoby..... Geschäftsführer.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

**Ein neu entdecktes hebräisches Stein-**  
**denmal aus der biblischen Zeit.**

Der Hebrew brachte unlängst einen kurzen Bericht über den hochinteressanten Fund eines Schriftstücks in Palästina, über welchen wir heute im Stände sind, ausführlichere Nachrichten zu geben. Bekanntlich existierte bis gegenwärtig, während aller anderer Kulturstaten des hohen Alterthums, insbesondere Ägypten, schon längst durch ihre schriftlichen Denkmäler in unverweiterter Weise zu uns zu reden begonnen haben, niemals wieder eine gerade von dem jüdischen Volk und Staat in Palästina aus der früheren, vorchristlichen Zeit auch nicht eine einzige schriftliche Zelle, die uns aus erster ursprünglicher Hand auch nur die kleinste neue Kunde von jenem für die gesamte Menschheit so hochbedeutsamen in seiner damaligen staatlichen Geschichtssperre hätte geben können. Da wurde vor kurzer Zeit auf dem ehemaligen Gebiete des Stammes Ruben, auf den Trümmern der biblischen Stadt Dibon, an denen noch jetzt der alte Name (Dibon) haf tet, der Denkstein eines mächtigen Königs entdeckt – ein bläulich-schwarzer Basalt-Blöck, etwa ein Meter hoch, dreißig Centimeter breit und dick, oben etwas abgerundet, vorn mit einer 34-jelligen Inschrift in den Alphabeten der hebräischen Quadratschrift, das einst den sämtlichen Völker inner Ländereien in Palästina mit den Phöniziern gemeinsam war. Die Geschichte dieses Fundes ist schon an sich so interessant, daß ihre Schilderung dem Leser willkommen erscheinen wird.

Ganneau, ein junger Gelehrter, Dragoman und Kanzler des französischen Konsulats in Jerusalem, hatte schon seit längerer Zeit durch Landesbewohner und Beduinen die Kunde erhalten, das Jenseits des toten Meeres bei Dibon ein mit Schriftzügen bedeckter schwerer Stein vorhanden sei. Das die Schriftzeichen den phönizischen gleichen, davon überzeugte ihn eine wenn auch höchst unvollkommene Kopie, welche ein des Weges gekommener Araber von einigen Zeiten entfernt hatte. Er selbst konnte von einer Reise dorthin nicht denken, weil eine solche für einen Europäer eine höchst schwierige und kostspielige Unternehmung ist. Er stand dagegen einen jungen, intelligenten Araber, der es unternahm, ihm der empfangenen Unterweisung gemäß, einen Ablassbrief von der Insel zu verschaffen. Dieser machte sich mit zwei Jerusalemiten auf den Weg und verlangte nicht ohne Schwierigkeit von den del Dibon einheimischen Beduinen die Erlaubniß, die nötige Prozedur an dem Stein vorgenommen. Aber während er damit beschäftigt war, gerieten jene, wie das sehr häufig geschah, unter einander in einen leidenschaftlichen Streit. Die Jerusalemiten mußten schließen ihre Pferde gewinnen, um im Galopp davon zu sprengen. Ganneau's Bevollmächtigter erhielt dabei einen Langenstich durchs Bein. Zum Glück hatte einer seiner Begleiter die Geiselsgegenwart gehabt, noch zur rechten Zeit in die Verbindung, in welcher der Stein sich befand, hineinzutreten, die den beiden bedeckenden feuchten Papierstücke zusammenzufüllen und dezipliniert. Der freilich erhielt Ganneau diese Süße, wie es unter den geschilberten Umständen nicht anders sein konnte, in einem für die Entzifferung trostlosen Zustande. Da erbot sich bald darauf der ihm bekannt gewordene Scheich eines den dortigen Beduinen benachbarten, mächtigen Stammes, ihm den Stein selbst zu beschaffen. Er forderte aber dafür die sehr beträchtliche Summe von 400 Medaillen's (ungefähr 2500 Thaler). Ganneau wagte die Hälfte der Summe als Angeld daran. Aber schon nach vierzig Tagen brachte der ehrliche Scheich dieselben mit der Erklärung zurück, daß die Beduinen die Inschrift zerschlagen haben, um der türkischen Bevölkerung, welche höchstens des Steines eine Forderung an den Stamm gerichtet hatte, jeden Vorwand zur Einmischung in diesen Angelegenheiten zu entziehen. Diese Nachricht, die so unwahrscheinlich klang, erwies sich leider nur als alzhirtig. Während der französischen Gelehrte nun über die Entzifferung jener, jetzt um so leichteren Papierstücke brütete, deren Erhaltung er der Geiselsgegenwart des erwähnten Arabers verdankte, brachte ihm dieser eine unerwartete Hilfe durch einen neuen Ablassbrief, den er, mit Papier und Büste bewaffnet, von den noch vorhandenen zwei größeren Stücken des Steines in sehr geschickter Weise am Ort und Stelle abgenommen hatte. Zugleich überreichte er ihm einige kleinere Fragmente des Steines mit darauf erhaltene Buchstaben. – Der Araber schickte die in Europa unternehmen großen unterrichtlichen Untersuchungen bekannte Kapitän Warren, der ingwischen ebenfalls einen Beduinen in Bewegung gesetzt hatte, erhielt durch diesen ganz in gleicher Weise sowohl einen Ablass der beiden großen Stücke des Monuments als einige kleinere Fragmente des Steines selbst mit Buchstaben darauf.

Mit Hilfe der zwei gut lesbaren und dabei zum Glück ziemlich umfangreichen Stücke der Inschrift wurde es nun auch möglich, nach dem ersten vollständigen, aber schwer lesbaren Abdruck das Ganze (wenn auch noch mit mehreren Lücken) so herzustellen, wie dies Ganneau mit höchstdankenswerthem, beharrlichem Eifer geleistet hat. Durch ihn allein ist das nun zertrümmerte Monument überhaupt der Deutung zugänglich geblieben; denn mit den beiden Fragmenten allein, die jetzt auch in Warrens Händen sind, wäre wenig anzufangen gewesen. Uebrigens schätzte an dem Denksteine, schon ehe er zertrümmert wurde, die rechte Seite der Inschrift.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Paris. – Herr Maximilian Königswarter, ehemaliger Deputier des Seine-Departements, hat die erlichte Baronswürde erhalten. Es ist der erste Jude, dem in Frankreich diese Auszeichnung zu Theil wird.

**Benjamin Israel.**

(Fortsetzung.)

Wenn wir ihn unter diesem Gesichtspunkte betrachten, so müssen wir sagen: er besitzt Alles, was wir über diesen seltsamen, diesen wahrhaft phänomenalen Manne geurtheilt haben. Wenn dieser Roman politisch ist, so ist sein Politist totempolitisch, sagt die Times. Das wäre für einen Autor, der einmal das Staatsruder von England geführt und trotz seiner bald fünfzigjährig die Hoffnung, es auf die eine oder andere Weise noch einmal zu führen, nicht ganz ausgegeben hat, schon bemerkenswert. Allein der Roman ist, trotzdem die Politist, und zwar die alterne, überall hineinschlägt, gar nicht politisch, sondern seine Hauptangeln drehen sich durchaus um die große, die brennende Frage des Augenblickes: Rom oder Nicht-Rom? Was er unter diesem Gesichtspunkte zu Rom versteht, das sagt der Autor eigentlich nirgends; als der getreue Sohn der englischen Hochkirche gibt er zwar, am Ende dieser Sieg – allein es ist einer von jenen Theatralen, welche nur der fallende Vorhang macht und nicht die Nothwendigkeit der Überzeugung der Betheiligen. Zwei schöne Frauen streiten sich um den Besitz des Helden: Lady Constance, die Vertreterin der bischöflichen Kirche von England, und Miss Arundel, die devote Schülerin Roms. Aber wiewohl er für die Letztere einmal geschwärmt und die Erstere sogar heiratet; geliebt hat Lovibond nur die Dritte – Theodora, das edle Weib der Revolution. Eine Römerin von Geburt, vermählt mit einem Amerikaner, bat sie Vater und Brüder auf den italienischen Schlachtfeldern enden gesehen, und dem Dienste der Freiheit fortan ihr Leben widmet, fällt sie selber unter Garibaldi's Freischäaren an Rothbart's Seite, den sie mit sich in den Kampf gegen Rom und Bramante gerissen, am Tage von Montana. Dieses Weib ist der Geist der Revolution, und Israel beweist es als eine Art von göttlichem Wesen: „aber auch der Menschlichkeit in ihr“, fügt er hinzu, „ward ihr Recht in dem herrlichen Kopfe, welcher strahlte von erbauenden Gedanken und tiefer Enthusiasmus.“ Ward der Genius der Freiheit, des Fortschrittes, der Revolution jemals schöner geeignet?

Nicht, es ist nicht die englische Hochkirche, welcher der Dichter bis ans Ende aller Tage die Herrschaft wünschten möchte. Unfallibilität! – wäre sie weniger unfrisch in Weltminister als im Bataillon? Disraeli denkt nicht daran. In Theodora steht er der Unfallibilität das zukunftsstrahlende Haupt der Revolution gegenüber – wohl zerstreut eine französisch-papstliche Regel die Brust der schönen Heldin, und noch einmal hält jenes Haupt sich in den Schleier. Doch auf wie lange? Das ist die Frage, die selbst ein Mann, der kurz nach Montana britischer Premier geworden, nicht beantworten kann.

So sehen wir Disraeli's Blatt in die Zukunft gekehrt; für Freiheit der Gewissens, für Gleichheit, für Freiheit der Konfessionen hören wir ihn plaudern. Noch einen Zug, der uns an die Tendenzen früherer Jahre und Schriften erinnert, in der That, wo könnte Disraeli einen Roman schreiben ohne den Helden selbst – nach dem gelobten Land zu führen? Nicht wie in Contingsby stellt er in die Mitte seiner Figuren einen jüdischen Bantier, welcher die übrigen beweist, daß Europa den Juden den besten Theil seiner Gesetze, seiner Literatur, seiner Religion und die Mehrzahl seiner herausragenden Persönlichkeiten verdaute, noch schließt er seine neuen Roman mit der Apothese des Judenthums, welche seinen vorletzten Roman „Tancer“ so merkwürdig macht: daß den Juden beutigt waren eigenhändig vornehmliche Vorrechte zugeschrieben sollten, wie sie damals besaßen, als sie das außerordentliche Volk Gottes waren.“ Es ist diesmal ein alter spröder Christ, ein mysteriöser Mann, Namens Paraclet, der sich zu Gunsten des Verfassers Lieblingstheorie verneinend läßt. Er lebt inmitten seines Volkes unter den Eichen von Batham, auf derselben Stelle, welche seine Vorfäder schon in der frühesten Zeit des Christentumus, so in meinem Vaters Haus, so sagt er, sind viele Wohnungen, und durch die verschiedenen Volksfamilien werden die Ansichten des Zöpfers erfüllt. Gott erreicht seine Ziele durch die Rasse, und wir sind bestimmt, in der rechten Zeit und nach mancherhanden Entwicklungen in diesem Lande die geistige Natur des Menschen zu enthalten und darzulegen.

(Schluß folgt.)

Grauendorff, den 4. Junt. – Der Sudenbach läuft aus dieser Ruinen nach vier und da in kananäischer Weise an Ort und Stelle abgenommen hatte. Zugleich überreichte er ihm einige kleinere Fragmente des Steines mit darauf erhaltene Buchstaben. – Der Araber schickte die in Europa unternehmen großen unterrichtlichen Untersuchungen bekannte Kapitän Warren, der ingwischen ebenfalls einen Beduinen in Bewegung gesetzt hatte, erhielt durch diesen ganz in gleicher Weise sowohl einen Ablass der beiden großen Stücke des Monuments als einige kleinere Fragmente des Steines selbst mit Buchstaben darauf.

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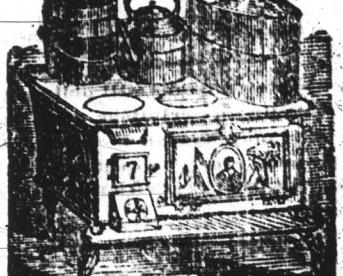
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HENRY GIBBONS, Jr., M. D.

Dean of the Faculty.

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## The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, (5630) 1870.

הוּא ל [5630]

שבת שער ברם כהן ר' י' נב

Sunday, July 17.

יום רביעי נב

Friday, July 29.

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## THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

[CONTINUED.]

This cannot mean that God would spare and protect him, so that he would not suffer death. The Psalmist knows full well, that like all men, he must die. He speaks of the incorruptible nature of the soul, he hopes when awaking to a future life to behold that glorious essence in the likeness of which his soul as well as the soul of every man is fashioned.

And so also, lest the spectacle of the prosperity of sinful men should give rise to doubt as to Divine justice, the Psalmist expresses his conviction that our future existence will solve the enigma.

For instance, the 49th Psalm, which has been appointed to be read in the houses of mourning, and which at first sight seems so difficult of comprehension, contains this great lesson. It describes most truthfully the men of the world, who toil after the riches, honors and pleasures of earth, those that trust in their wealth, and boast themselves in the multitude of their riches, laying up precious things, as if they could carry them away with them, building palaces, thinking that their houses shall continue forever, and their dwelling places to all generations. But like sheep they are laid in the grave, they are like beasts that perish; for they seek but to gratify their animal propensities, thinking of nothing higher, nothing nobler, utterly neglecting their spiritual soul. But the upright shall have dominion over them in the morning of futurity. "For God will redeem, my soul from the power of the grave, for he shall receive me."

Could language possibly express with greater clearness that the promised reward and blessing of the righteous is laid up with God as the portion of the undying soul? The writings of Solomon, the wisest of men, the beloved of God, also bear witness to a belief in a future life. In the book of Proverbs are constant allusions to life and death, which are utterly without meaning, unless they refer to a future existence. Can anything be clearer than this verse, "In the way of righteousness is life, and in the path thereof there is no death."

In the book of Ecclesiastes we may admit, that there are some expressions, which seem to favor the opinions of those who doubt the soul's immortality. But surely that one verse, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return to God who gave it," would be quite sufficient to dispel the notion, that the book contained opinions opposed to the belief in a future existence. There are certainly such arguments placed in the mouth of one who preferred the vanities of this life to the aspiration after a higher destiny, but these are refuted and combated in the sequel.

Space will not permit us to point out how the doctrine of immortality is taught in the other books of Holy Writ. We will but add one significant quotation from Daniel, "And the multitude of those that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

But not alone was this belief taught to, and firmly established among, the Israelitish nation; they showed by their heroism, by the fearless manner in which they encountered death, what a strong root this conviction had taken in their hearts. We read in the first book of the Maccabees how the son of a martyred mother addressed the cruel tyrant Antiochus. "For our brethren who have suffered a short pain are dead under God's covenant of everlasting life, but thou, through the judgment of God, shall receive just punishment for thy pride."

These words prove clearly how the belief in a future life pervaded the nation, and was acted upon centuries before the spread of the religion, which is alleged by many of its fol-

owers to have been the first to teach the great doctrine of immortality.

We have hitherto endeavored to show that the belief in the immortality of the soul is taught and accepted in the Bible. But not this alone. Everything that the Bible tells us of the attributes of God tends wonderfully to strengthen this belief. His Wisdom and Omnipotence teach it to us. Man is the noblest work of God, the pinnacle of creation, as far as creation is revealed to us. He possesses wondrous faculties, a mind to think, a heart to feel, a will to resist, an understanding which enables him to acquire the knowledge of myriads of globes, to measure the vast distance between star and star, to follow the wandering comet on its fiery track, while all other creatures are altogether incapable of acquiring knowledge higher than what instinct dictates. Man alone feels that he is formed for something higher than the position which he attains in this world. He thirsts for greater knowledge than is here afforded to him, all his desires and aspirations stretch beyond his earthly condition; he is perpetually longing for a more perfect felicity than this world affords. He, despite his many faults and weaknesses, is endowed with virtues which lead to great results and work great good in the world. Now, can it be believed that the All-wise Creator bestowed these great powers for no other purpose than that they should vanish as soon as they were called forth? Have those abilities, those virtues; been given for no other object, than that they should bloom for a little time, then fade and wither, and finally be cut off from all existence? Can we believe that a thinking, acting being must perish, after having just regarded the works of the Creator, and made a few discoveries among the results of His goodness, wisdom and power? Has the Lord erected so splendid an edifice—an edifice built on a magnificent scale, decorated with wondrous beauty—for no other purpose than to pull it down as soon as completed? No. There is a higher, a future state, where our soul will find itself in more congenial existence, where, perhaps, it will understand all that is now hidden from it, and perceive in the outward universe an order, a beauty and a harmony, of which no conception can be formed in our present existence. This world then is but an entrance-hall to the stately palace of futurity; in this entrance-hall we must prepare ourselves for our sojourn in the majestic abode beyond.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, July 5, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The birthday of American independence has again been celebrated by old and young in Gotham in a rather louder style than many a poor mortal, afflicted with chronic headache, wished. Thanks to the provisions of a late statute, forbidding the importation and manufacture of most of the dangerous pyrotechnics, we have not had as many accidents this year as we generally had on the fourth of July.

On last Sunday the Congregation Beth Jacob consecrated their new house of worship in our sister city, across the river, Williamsburg. Only six months ago this Congregation had been started and already they have been able to erect a new Synagogue on the north side of Tenth street, below South Fourth and South Fifth streets. The building is not a very large one, only 25x60 feet. The interior is nicely furnished, although it is not gaudy. The whole costs about \$10,000. At 2½ p. m. the procession was formed at Masonic hall. Twenty-four young maidens led the procession, being all clad in snowy white. Miss Bennett carried the key of the Synagogue on a white Satin pillow, and having arrived at the stoops of the new house of God, Miss Bennett delivered the key to Mr. Moses Kessel with a short but very appropriate address. Mr. Kessel rapped at the door thrice, opened it and admitted the audience. Rev. Mr. Dresner chanted the psalms and the usual seven circuits with the scrolls of the Law were made. The addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Isaacs of Shaarai Shlomo and Rev. Dr. A. Huebsch of Fourth street Synagogue. Dr. Isaacs remarked that this was the Forty-seventh Synagogue which the Lord had permitted him to consecrate and exhorted the members of Beth Jacob to walk in the way of the Lord, steadily cultivate the Hebrew language and be charitable. He wished that they would be Israelites when in the Synagogue and good citizens of the country out of it. The Jewish service needs no worldly attraction, no operatic artists, no organ, but a heart full of devotion. The Rev. Doctor concluded by invoking Heaven's blessing upon all sons of humanity. Dr. Huebsch followed with a fine sermon in German language, detailing the duties of the Israelites as God's chosen people. The prayer for the President and other officers of the Government concluded the con-

secration service.

One of the ladies, executive committee called upon Messrs. Steinway & Sons and made them acquainted with the fact that a Fair will be held next fall, and these gentlemen donated one of their best "Grand Pianos," valued at \$1200. This is so much the more noteworthy, as Messrs. Steinway & Sons are always very liberally acting towards all charitable affairs.

The Hebrew young ladies Sewing society held a picnic in Jones Wood on last Wednesday. About 1200 tickets were sold for it and this noble charity netted a profit of \$800. This good success is mainly due to the good offices of Judge Joseph Koch, Supervisor Herrmann, and Lawyer A. H. Hummel, whom the sagacious young Misses had elected as honorary managing committee.

Truly yours,

VERITAS.

## The War Clouds in Europe.

Dispatches were received by the Chronicle last night to the effect, that the French Minister in Berlin had received his passport.

[From the "Jewish Times."]

## THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

[CONTINUED.]

WHAT can the feeble, the industrious, the peaceful, the thrifty, the cosmopolitan Hebrew do in such regions? His best qualities are of no avail, his high intellectual capacities find no cultivation, whilst his muscular inferiority, his race, religion, habits and garb make him the butt of the high and low. He is hated for his wealth, despised for his poverty, envied for his industry, dreaded for his intelligence, shunned for his cunning, cruelly and remorselessly persecuted on account of all that under the cover of race and sect, but chiefly and principally because every barbarian will always oppress him who is physically weak. Under such conditions it is folly to expect the Jewish question to be fairly settled in the Danubian principalities. Yes, I repeat it with all the necessary emphasis, in full knowledge of the case, the localities and the great social features of those regions, I repeat it. "The Roumanian State is a complete failure;" there is neither a nation, nor a State, nor a government, nor can nor will they do justice to any class of people not able to defend themselves sword in hand, the only law known there is "club-law," the Jewish rights of the Jews will never be respected under those auspices. In one word, the Hebrew question is incompatible with an existing Roumanian, and a Roumanian incompatible with the honor of Europe and the conscience of the nineteenth century.

The last division of our subject embraces Turkey. The condition of the Jews in that empire in comparison to that in Russia and the Danubian principalities, is rather enviable; but it is far from enviable held in parallel, with any other standard both in Western Europe and America. Under the Sultan the Jews enjoy a certain political equality, at least with the rest of the non-Mohammedan population. Their lives and property are as much protected as any other Turkish subjects. Besides occasional rows, pillaging and kidnapping mostly perpetrated by the degenerated Greek part of the population, the Israelites are protected and respected there. But what means as yet, justice and security in the Ottoman provinces? What means there equality and liberty? What value has there the life, the peace and honor of a citizen?

The Turks, though undoubtedly the least corrupt part of the divers races there, though superior in honesty, valor and urbanity to the Greeks, the Armenians, the Bulgarians, the Servians and the rest of those second-hand nationalities, the Turks are yet very far behind any western state, far behind the present civilization, and I am afraid it will take long, perhaps centuries before they will be on a par with the western countries. The day arrived when the funds accumulated by the Lodges, and which might have given us a hall similar to those of other organizations, were dedicated to a far more ennobling purpose, it being toward the erection of an Orphan Asylum and Home, and which will be a more enduring monument to the Order than anything the Order might have established.

After the different officers had proclaimed from their stations the cardinal principles of the Order, M. Kaplan proclaimed the Lodge room duly dedicated for the diffusion of knowledge, truth, virtue and morality, and last, for the carrying out of the great principles of the Order—benevolence, brotherly love and harmony.

Short and pointed speeches appropriate to the occasion, were made by Messrs. D. B. Woolf, member of the C. G. L. U. S.; L. Schwartz, President B'nai B'rith Library; Sexas Solomons, and others.

A prayer offered to the Father of all, closed the ceremonies.

Miss Carrie Goldwater, on behalf of the friends of the Order, presented it with a beautiful American flag and a white silk banner of the Order, with two tablets printed thereon. In a few happy and well-conceived remarks, the flags were received by Mr. Sexas Solomons.

After mutual exchanges of congratulation, the members entertained their friends for several hours pleasantly, during which many toasts were drunk to the further success and prosperity of the Order.

CALIFORNIA ON CANVAS.—A opportunity will be given to all lovers of the beautiful scenery of our State, to enjoy the same without leaving the city. On Monday evening next, namely, Holdredge's Mammoth Oleographs of the Wonders and Beauties of the Golden State will be exhibited at Platt's Hall. As a work of Art this Painting has very much to recommend it. Every view is marked by that variety of color, ease of composition and freedom of handling, which are so noticeable in the productions of the artist, Mr. Holdredge. This Panorama promises to create a sensation. Beyond question, it will be one of the finest works of its kind ever produced in this country, and we believe that Californians will take such a pride in this new claimant for public recognition and favor that its projectors (one of whom is Mr. Smith, who has been foreman of our office for the past two years, and whom we take pleasure in recommending to all that he may be brought into business relations with,) will stand a very fair show of reaping a rich reward. After a short tour through this State, it is the intention of the proprietors to take this painting through the Eastern States. We heartily wish them the best of success.

WEDDING OF REV. DR. A. J. MESSING.—Rev. Dr. Messing, the new rabbi of congregation Sherith Israel, who, although only a short time amongst us, has endeared himself to his flock and others, who have heard him, by his truly eloquent sermons, was united in the holy bands of wedlock to Miss Fanny Glagovsky of Chicago, on Sunday last. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. A. Henry, the former Preacher of congregation Sherith Israel, took place at the residence of Mr. C. Meyer. Eloquent remarks, fitting the occasion, were made by Rev. Dr. Henry, Mr. Naphtaly, the bridegroom and others. In the evening a reception was held at the house of Rev. Dr. Messing, to which all members of the congregation and many other friends were invited.

TO BE CONTINUED.

As to ourselves, we offer to the young couple our most heartfelt congratulations; may they sail down the stream of life in tranquility and happiness.

CALICO BALL.—The Calico Ball in aid of the funds of the Ladies United Hebrew Benevolent Society came off at Pacific Hall last night. The music was splendid and the affair proved a highly gratifying success in every way.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.—According to the latest news, war is declared between France and Prussia. Already orders have been received for several thousand bottles of Rosenbaum's Bitters, to be used as a health restoring stimulant in the hospitals of the Prussian army.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag gab wieder einmal nach langer Pause, Gelegenheit, ein dramatisches Erzeugnis, und zwar das Birch-Pfeiffer'sche Volkschauspiel „Der Sonnenwirt vom Schwarzwald“ auf unserer deutschen Bühne zu sehen. Das obengenannte Stück kann man zwar nicht dem Birch, mas Frau Birch-Pfeiffer geleistet, an die Seite seien, es gehört aber auch keinesfalls zu ihren schlechteren Erzeugnissen, denn wenn auch siemlich arm an Handlung und wirklich Tragikum, verleiht es doch, durch lebendige Schilderung und charakteristische Zeichnung der einzelnen Personen das Interesse an demselben rege zu erhalten. Was die Durchführung des Stücks anbetrifft, so muss die selbe als eine durchaus lobenswerte anerkannt werden. Nicht allein daß fast jeder Einzelne sich bemüht, seine Rolle ihrem Charakter gemäß genau wieder zu geben, so betreiben sich auch fast alle nach besten Kräften, ein gutes Zusammenspiel zu ermöglichen, was ihnen denn auch in jeder Hinsicht gelang. In der Hauptrolle des Stückes, Dorel, bot uns Frau Genée wieder einmal Gelegenheit dar, ihr wunderbares Spiel zu bewundern. Das heitere, naive, aber gemütliche und von treuer Scherhaftigkeit begleitete Landmädchen, wurde von ihr in einer Weise dargestellt, die ihr die volle Anerkennung des Publikums sicherte. Fr. Wolff Denitz zeigte durch ihr bühnliches Spital, daß sie auch in anderen als komischen Rollen tüchtig ist. Die Rosel fand in Fr. Hellmann eine tüchtige Vertreterin, die es sich mit gutem Erfolg angelebt, seine Rolle ihrem Charakter gemäß genau wieder zu geben, so betrieben sich auch fast alle nach besten Kräften, ein gutes Zusammenspiel zu ermöglichen, was ihnen denn auch in jeder Hinsicht gelang. In der Hauptrolle des Stückes, Dorel, bot uns Frau Genée wieder einmal Gelegenheit dar, ihr wunderbares Spiel zu bewundern. Das heitere, naive, aber gemütliche und von treuer Scherhaftigkeit begleitete Landmädchen, wurde von ihr in einer Weise dargestellt, die ihr die volle Anerkennung des Publikums sicherte. Fr. Wolff Denitz zeigte durch ihr bühnliches Spital, daß sie auch in anderen als komischen Rollen tüchtig ist. Die Rosel fand in Fr. Hellmann eine tüchtige Vertreterin, die es sich mit gutem Erfolg angelebt, seine Rolle ihrem Charakter gemäß genau wieder zu geben, so betrieben sich auch fast alle nach besten Kräften, ein gutes Zusammenspiel zu ermöglichen, was ihnen denn auch in jeder Hinsicht gelang. Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt auch das Lustspiel „Schleicher und Genossen“ von Rudolph Genée und darauf „Sinbad the Sailor“ oder „Freischärler auf Cuba“ von Max Lobe, zur Aufführung.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Alexandre Dumas' sensation play "Mosquito," especially written for Miss Lydia Thompson, was produced on Wednesday night for the first time, and witnessed by a large audience. Miss Thompson in the title role acted acceptable, and also did the rest of the company. The scenery of the piece, especially the duell scene in the cave, which is really splendid, was much admired and applauded. "Mosquito" will be repeated to-night.

ISRAELITISCHER FRAUEN-VEREIN.—On Monday next, a grand complimentary Concert, given by Mrs. Phillips, the Lægenlein sisters, Mr. J. Levy, and other eminent artists in aid of the above charitable society will take place at Pacific Hall. All who patronise this affair have the satisfaction of knowing that, besides hearing a really splendid concert, they are aiding a most praiseworthy institution.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.—Many of our readers will remember the firm of Hayes & Pritchard, on California street, near Kearny. This firm used to do all the marble work for our co-religionists, and they done it well. Mr. Pritchard, formerly of the above firm, has now taken charge of the Pacific Marble Manufacturing Company, 937 Market street, between Fifth and Sixth street, and is prepared now as formerly, to execute all orders for monuments, gravestones, etc., with Hebrew inscriptions, marble mantels, etc., in the best manner and at reasonable rates. He invites all old friends and the public at large to give him a call.

SUBLIME WORK.—There is something sublime in the silent working of life insurance, and in the vast blessings bestowed all over our land. Millions of dollars have been paid, and thousands of families blessed and saved. Therefore, if you wish to act in justice to your loved ones, lose no time but take out a policy in the California Mutual Life Insurance Company, (Mr. Wheaton, General Agent,) No. 13 Merchants' Exchange.

ADDRESS R. V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a pamphlet on Catarrh, free, or send sixty cents and get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietor for a case of Catarrh in the head which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists. Look out for counterfeits and worthless imitations. The genuine has Dr. Pierce's private Government Stamp on it. Cut this out, as you may never see it again.

HOUSEKEEPERS.—We call the especial attention of housekeepers in want of butter, eggs, cheese, smoked and dried meats, etc., in all dairy produce, to card in another column of Messrs. Bateman & Co., No. 63, 64 and 54, 55, 56 and 57 California Market. This firm keeps none but the very best goods, and sells them at really reasonable rates.

The two operas, "Il. Barbiere" and "Favorita," given by Miss Philippa at McGuire's Opera House on Monday and Wednesday last, were highly successful. A large audience, among them many highly fashionable ladies, all wearing one of those unsurpassable Cloaks of Sullivan & Co., (14 Montgomery street,) crowded the theatre.

REDUCTION.—The subscription price of the Daily Sacramento Union has been reduced to twenty-five cents per week.

# THE HEBREW

**DISRAELI'S DEFENSE OF THE JEWS.**—In his "Life of Bentinck," Disraeli devotes a chapter to the defense of his race—and it is the most terse, logical, complete, and sweeping defense ever made of the Jews. Every sentence is an epigram, and every paragraph an argument. New facts are presented with telling force, and old facts are shown in strikingly new relations. No man can read it without feeling new reverence for the mysterious race which ages of persecution and obloquy have failed to repress, or without a new respect for the man who stands up so valiantly for the faith and historical greatness of his fathers, while yielding a frank and full assent to the Divine humanity of the Lord. And thus he sums up his reverential faith in his people: "The Jewish race connects the modern populations with the early ages of the world, when the relations of the Creator with the created were more intimate than in these days; when angels visited the earth, and when God himself even spoke with man. They are living and the most striking evidence of the falsity of that pernicious doctrine of modern times—the national equality of man."

**SACRAMENTO.**—Etham Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., have elected the following officers: J. Davis, President; S. Zekind, Vice-President; A. Nachman, Recording Secretary; S. Dombovsky, Financial Secretary; H. Ross, Treasurer; A. Levy, A. M.; S. Levy, W.; M. Rosenburg, O. G.

**THE GREAT FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.**—It is stated in the Levant Times that the amount of property destroyed by the great fire at Pera exceeds £500,000. More than one 1,000 bodies had been found up to June 8, and the number of persons reported missing is 2,400.

**Die Decoto Land Company.**—Diese Gesellschaft hat die neu angelegte Stadt Decoto an der Western Pacific Eisenbahn gelegen, angekauft, und dieselbe in Lots ausgelegt. Das Land welches sehr hübsch gelegen ist, hat einen vorzüglichen Boden und ist nur breitseitig Stunden vom Hafen entfernt. Es sind 1000 Lots, jedes 50 bei 100 Fuß groß und kostet das einzelne Grundstück 200 Dollars in monatlichen Abzahlungen von nur 10 Dollars. Wir laden unsere Leser auf diese Gelegenheit, ein gutes Grundstück zu billigen Preisen zu bekommen, ganz besonders auferksam. Die Office der Gesellschaft ist 509 California Straße.

**ATTENTION, LADIES!**—Waller & Jacobi, No. 26 Kearny street, sell \$50,000 worth of damaged Dry Goods at astonishing low prices. Call and examine.

**Robert Mayer's Japanese Bazaar.** No. 242 Montgomery street, sells all kinds of Japanese curiosities, jewelry, etc., at very low rates.

We call the attention of our lady readers to the fact, that they can buy all kinds of Family groceries of the best qualities, at Hassell's new tea store, 605 Market street, much cheaper than at any other place.

**Mr. H. C. Pratt,** carpenter and builder, 113 Commercial street, does all work in his line at lowest prices in the best manner.

## BORN.

In this city, July 11th, to the wife of B. Levy, a son.  
In this city, July 7th, to the wife of Pinus Morris, a daughter.  
In Virginia City, June 20, to Mrs. H. Cohn, twin daughters.

## MARRIED.

In this city, July 10, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, at the residence of C. Meyer, Esq., Rev. Dr. A. J. Messing, Rabbi of Congregation Sherith Israel, to Fanny Goldsack, of Chicago, a daughter of a prominent couple.  
In this city, July 10, by the Rev. H. Lowenthal, Hyman Elias Wolf to Caroline Bernard, both of this city. (Oregon and New York City papers please copy.)

## DIED.

In Sonora, July 5th, Fanny Baer, aged 2 years and 21 days.

## New Advertisements.

**Germania LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
OF NEW YORK.

## MUTUAL.

Cash Assets--\$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

S. W. COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA

BERNHARD GATTEL,  
General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

**Dr. J. REGENSBURGER,**

Bohnung und Office:

550 Kearny Street, Ed. Sacramento.

Office Stunden von 1 bis 3 Uhr Nachmittags.

## New Advertisements.

**TAAFFE & CO.,**  
NO. 9.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

A RE SELLING PLAID  
and Striped Silks at \$1  
per yard, value \$150. Black  
and White Checked Silk, at  
\$150. worth \$200. Dark  
Silks, \$150. worth \$200. Our  
whole stock of Silks, valued  
at \$50,000, has undergone a  
proportional reduction.

## New Advertisements.

**TAAFFE & CO.,**  
NO. 9.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

HAVE MADE STILL  
Greater Reductions in  
their Drazzi Goods. The bal-  
ance of Spun Goods in this  
department must be cleared  
out outside of Thirty Days.

## FIRE! FIRE!

\$50,000 of Damaged  
**DRY GOODS**  
BY WATER AND FIRE.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE FIRE IN OUR STORE,  
the Insurance Companies will sell all our fine stock  
of Silks, Satins, Dress Goods, Shawls, Ho-  
siers, etc., which have been slightly Damaged, at  
ONE-HALF of their ORIGINAL COST.

This sale is peremptory. Don't miss this opportunity to get Goods for NOTHING.

Open from 9 to 6 o'clock P. M.

**WALLER & JACOBI,**  
No. 26 Kearny street,  
Corner Post and Market.

July 15

## A CORRECTION.

**ENTR' BULLETIN**—Sir—Permit me the privilege to say (in contradiction of an item in your paper) that I have not resigned my position as President of the California Building and Savings Bank, but that I am willing to resign at a proper time in order to offer myself to the people of this State as their GOVERNOR, and Protector against the Chinese barbarians and the local thieves.

I may say that I want not the place for its salary, my present income being ample for my wants; but I want the power to extricate this blessed portion of God's earth from the degradation of Asiatic Slavery and Financial ruin.

With the militia and the powers of the State at my command, together with a hundred thousand volunteer citizens, drilled and armed, I may safely promise to resign most of the Chinese to their own country in less than three months after my accession to office.

I am ready to serve the people if they will vote for me, but I shall not seek a "Nomination" from any Committee or Convention.

If the people want their work thoroughly done, they will vote for me, if otherwise, they will vote as usual, for some one of the "Strong," but Slippery Politicians.

Respectfully, Sir, yours, THOMAS MOONEY.

July 9, 1870.

July 15

## THE DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

President.....Chas. Alpers.

Treasurer.....Wm. Harney

THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY HAS PURCHASED the new Railroad Town of Decoto—the most eligible site on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, in Alameda Valley. It has beautiful scenery, rich soil, good drainage, fine climate and running water, and is easy of access, being within three-quarters of an hour's ride of Oakland Wharf.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds lie adjacent. Reservations have been made for Parks, Schools, etc.

All in cases, which he offers for sale in lots to suit, in Bond or Duty paid.

CHARLES MEINECKE,  
Sole Agent.

July 15

## PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTNG CO.

Workers and Dealers in

Marble Mantels

Freestone, Granite,

Marble Monuments,

Grave Stones,

Monuments with Hebrew In-

scriptions.

No. 937.....Market street,

Between Fifth and Sixth.

JAS. A. PRITCHARD, Superintendent.

All Work done at the Lowest Rates.

July 15

IN quantities to suit the trade, and delivered free of charge.

Agent for Geo. E. Ball's Incomparable Salad Dressing.

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HAVE MADE STILL  
Greater Reductions in  
their Drazzi Goods. The bal-  
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department must be cleared  
out outside of Thirty Days.

jyl

## PLATT'S HALL,

Commencing Monday Evening, July 18.

FRANK SMITH.....BUSINESS MANAGER

J. H. DAVIS.....TREASURER

July 15

IN AID OF THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY

ASSOCIATION,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

MECHANICS' PAVILION!

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

July 15

BY AUTHORITY OF A SPECIAL ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, APPROVED FEBRUARY 19th, 1870, THE TRUSTEES OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HAVE THE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT A

GRAND GIFT CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

MERCANTILE LIBRARY

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

July 15

THE HEBREW.

6

**WARSCHAUER HOUSE,**  
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS  
No. 632.....Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED  
throughout in a first-class manner. The tables will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.  
The traveling public will find every possible convenience.  
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10<sup>1/2</sup> A. M. to 1<sup>1/2</sup> P. M. m12

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS!**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

**"THE BIVALVE"**  
Oyster Saloon!  
... AND ...  
**CHOP HOUSE,**  
NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,  
HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT  
proprietors in a most elegant style.  
If you want a really first-class meal,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.  
dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

**MITCHELL & BELL,**  
**Carpet Dealers,**  
Have perfected arrangements for dealing directly with manufacturers, and through the constant reception of assorted invoices, will always have a stock worthy of being seen by purchasers. We shall continue to sell all kinds of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Paper-Hangings, Etc. Of the Latest Styles, at very liberal rates.  
MITCHELL & BELL,  
Carpet Dealers, 606 Clay street, one door above Montgomery, (Wm. M. Hixon's successors).

**HERMAN ZELLER,**  
**Modeler & Ornamental Plasterer**  
NO. 8.....TAYLOR STREET,  
Three Doors from Market, San Francisco.  
All Work done in the best manner at liberal rates. Also, the Latest Style of Centre-Pieces and Decorations made.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**MUSICAL INSTITUTE,**  
No. 109.....O'Farrell street.

OFFICE HOURS, FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M., AND  
after 6 P. M.  
LOUIS SCHMIDT, OSCAR WEIL, DIRECTORS.

H. P. PURDY, J. A. STRATTON,  
**BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!**  
PURDY & STRATTON,  
... DEALERS IN ...

**Horses and Cattle,**  
AT THE JUNCTION OF  
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.  
Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and Harness Bought and Sold on Commission. Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations, at lowest rates.

**Philadelphia Brewery Depot**  
NO. 536.....SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Between Leidesdorff and Montgomery, San Francisco.

Bottled Beer.....10 Cents per Bottle  
California Wine.....25 Cents per Bottle  
California Wine.....10 Cents per 1/2 Bottle

The undersigned call the attention of the public to their New Saloon, which has been fitted up in the best style. The Best Beer and California Wines are constantly on hand.

DEUTSCH & CO.

**CALIFORNIA MILLS,**  
C. J. PRESCOTT.....MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,

Scroll Sawing and Turning,  
Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,

Doors, Frames and Shutters, and  
Wood Finish of every description.

Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of all sizes.

Corner HOWARD and SPEAR STREETS,  
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**WALRATH, HUNTER & CO.,**

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

**Carriage and Wagon Stock,**

Hardwood Lumber, Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple, Whitewood, Black Walnut, Ship Plank, Locust Treenails, Oak Timber, Moldings and Veneers, Staves and Headings.

No. 108 and 110 MARKET STREET, opposite Main, And Nos. 5 and 7 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We pledge that Orders shall receive special and prompt attention.

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**Wechsel**

in beliebigen Summen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
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Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg  
und andere Staede bei

**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sansome Street.

\$1,000. \$1,000.

**CHALLENGE.**

RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED in the public press of this city, asserting (which is no doubt true) that in much of the Candies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an ingredient largely used in their composition, and that the coloring matter was of a poisonous nature. M. H. GARLAND, 835 Market street. Proprietor and Manufacturer of the well-known COUGOU DRORS and AROMATIC MASTIC CANDY, desires the public to know that his Confectionerries and Candies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he will give \$1,000 to any Chemist or other person who can discover Terra Alba or any poison substance, either in the composition or coloring matter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery manufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND, mh25 828 Market street, San Francisco.

**PRIVATE PICNICS.**

The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that he is at any time prepared to accommodate Private Parties, day or evening, who wish to pass a pleasant time at

**WOODWARD'S GARDENS.**  
An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

Remember Woodward's Gardens for a PRIVATE SOCIAL PARTY.

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**MALLON & BOYLE,**  
**GLASS STAINING!**  
Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,  
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MANUFACTURERS OF...

Fine Saddles and Harness,

... AND DEALERS IN ...

**SADDLERY HARDWARE!**

Patent Leather and Enamelled Cloth,

Ladies' Side Saddles of all kinds,

Shafto Saddles, of all kinds,

Patent Leather Blinds,

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Patent Leather Fronts,

Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all grades,

Also—Mexican Ranger and California Saddles.

We also have a line of SADDLERY HARDWARE, Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which it is our intention to sell at a small profit. All Goods at New York Prices.

400 Battery street.....Corner Clay, S. F.

je24

**OPPOSITION OAKLAND FERRY!**

**CREEK ROUTE.**

THE NEW AND LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER EXPRESS will run between Oakland and San Francisco, via the Creek Route, on and after MONDAY, June 20th, at the following hours from Pacific-Street Wharf:

San Francisco. Oakland. 7:30 A. M.

10:00 A. M. 7:30 A. M.

4:00 P. M. 12:00 M.

SUNDAYS.

San Francisco. Oakland. 7:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M.

1:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

WINGATE & CO., Proprietors.

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**FIRST PREMIUM!**

... AT THE ...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

**JACOB ZECH,**  
Piano Manufacturer,  
211 and 213 NINTH STREET.

Between Howard and Polson, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at Strahe's Billiard Warerooms.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, such as

which is warranted for Five Years.

Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either

from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH,

who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

JACOB ZECH.

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LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to.

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**LOTS and HOUSES FOR SALE.**

BUILDING LOTS AND HOUSES IN ALL

parts of OAKLAND, for sale on very reason-

able terms. For particulars, direct

je10 J. ROSS BROWNE, Oakland.

GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,

No. 770 Mission street,

CARRIAGE AND

WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Re-

pairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

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No. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods

shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle

Bros., New York.

JOHN WIELAND.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

The County supplied at the most reasonable

terms.

25tf JOHN WIELAND.

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BEDDING STORE !

JOHN HILAND,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Spring Beds & Lounges at Reduced Prices.

NO. 42 FOURTH ST. UNDER BREVOORT HOUSE,

SAN FRANCISCO.

FELIX PEROT.....PROPRIETOR.

All kinds of Furniture and Upholstery Repaired.

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FRESH OYSTERS,

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CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY BAKERY,

HAS REMOVED TO

Southwest Corner Post and Powell Sts.,

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Between Sacramento and California,

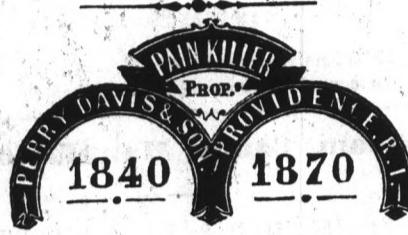
SAN FRANCISCO,

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**Woman and her Needs.**

Subject by the law of nature to many physical afflictions from which man is exempt, woman is peculiarly entitled to the best efforts of medical science in her behalf. For a majority of ailments to which her sex is exclusively liable, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are warmly recommended on the authority of wives, mothers and nurses, who have tested their genial tonic and regulating properties, and "know whereof they speak;" and also with the sanction of able physicians, who have administered the preparation to their female patients, in obstinate cases of functional derangement, with the happiest results. Almost all female complaints of a special character, are complicated with mental gloom and despondency, and the gentle and lasting exhilarating effects of this wholesome medicated stimulant adapts admirably for cases of these complex nature. As a remedy for the hysteria and mental hallucinations sometimes mark both the earlier and the latter crisis in the life of woman, it has no equal in the repertory of the healing art, and as a means of relieving the nausea and other unpleasant feelings which precede maternity, it is equally efficacious. Nursing mothers also find it an admirable invigorant. It is highly satisfactory that a preparation which embraces in its remedial range so many of the complaints common to both sexes, should prove so eminently beneficial to the weak er one.



**Perry Davis' Pain Killer.**  
FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER  
Has been tested in every variety of climate, and  
by almost every nation known to Americans. It  
is the almost constant companion and inseparable  
friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea  
and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or  
rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds,  
cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries,  
as well as for dysentery, diarrhea, and bowel com-  
plaints generally, and is admirably suited for every  
race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for, and get the genuine Pain  
Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted  
to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable  
medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.  
Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. Sold  
by all Medicine Dealers.

**AN IMPORTANT FAMILY CONSIDERATION.**—Housekeepers are respectfully informed that they can buy their groceries, at prices to suit the present depressed condition of times, at the Cheap Cash Grocery Store of R. Groom, No. 31 Sixth street, southeast corner of Jessie. His motto is full weight and measure, and business on the square with all alike, without using any false representations of the quality of goods offered for sale. These are facts which cannot be too well considered by the house-keeping public. Goods delivered free of charge.

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres.

**PHOTOGRAPHING.**—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

—Merchants, visiting this city, should not fail to secure rooms at the "Cosmopolitan Hotel," S. W. corner Bush and Sansome streets. This mammoth establishment can now be said to be at the head of first class hotels in this city. Its rooms are large and lofty, and fitted up with unsurpassable elegance, while the table is always supplied with all delicacies the season affords.

**TUCKER & CO.**, Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices.

**PHOTOGRAPHING.**—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

**CLOTHING** never was sold so cheap as S. F. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices lower than ever, at No. 3 Montgomery street, Masonic Temple.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenblatt & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

—Die besten gratis Abend-Interthaltung gewährt die "Victoria Halle", S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

—Wir machen Haushäusern darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Tafse u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Droschken besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Haufe hiesiger Stadt kaufen können.

—Die beste gratis Abend-Interthaltung gewährt die "Victoria Halle", S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

—Wir machen Haushäusern darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, fests die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

Photographien.—Bon Avenir photographen, bis uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfehlten, den Preis zuverlässigen, da diefeßtlen sind die Preise für diefeßtlen viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

**New Advertisements.****Immense Establishment !****THE LARGEST AND FINEST****Dress-Making Establishment****ON THE PACIFIC COAST.****CARL LIMARUTI**

**TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO**  
his LADY CUSTOMERS and the public in general,  
that he will shortly open an IMMENSE

**LADIES' DRESS-MAKING**  
**ESTABLISHMENT.**

....AT....

**No. 105.....Post street,**

NEAR KEARNY.

Having Unsurpassed Facilities and Experience in his business, the undersigned feels confident to please and satisfy all his customers.

**CARL LIMARUTI.**

**HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE,**  
A. GUNST.....PROPRIETOR

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.

All the Delicacies of the Season will be served. Call and convince yourself.



This Remedy does not simply relieve

for a short time, but it produces perfect and permanent cure of the worst cases of Chronic Nasal Catarrh, and I will pay \$500 reward for a case that cannot cure. "Cold in the head," and Catarrhal Headache are cured with a few applications.

If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, stopping up of the nose at times, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes watering or weak, feel dull, have pain or pressure in the head, you may rest assured that you have Catarrh. Thousands annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in Consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive or less understood by physicians. I will send my pamphlet on Catarrh to any address free. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is now

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of 60 cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations.

See that my private Stamp, which is a guarantee of genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp is issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has my portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness" engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others, representing themselves as Dr. Sage: I am the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the genuine Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medicine.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.

133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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**CHARLES ALPERS'**

**Metropolitan Band.**

**MUSIC FURNISHED**

For all occasions, in the City and County, with or without uniforms.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 o'clock, P.M., at

SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL, No. 348 Bush street, op-

posite Occidental Hotel, below Montgomery street.

Private Residence—Southeast corner Powell and Greenwich streets. Home until 10 o'clock, A. M.

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**REED ORGAN COMPANION.**

A NEW COLLECTION OF POPULAR INSTRUMENTAL

AND VOCAL MUSIC,

Marches, Waltzes, Polkas, Operatic Gems, Songs, Ballads, etc., arranged expressly for REED ORGANS and

MELODIONS, preceded by a Fresh and Easy

Course of Instruction. By

WM. H. CLARKE, Author of "New Method for Reed

Organs, Price, \$2. Sent post-paid on receipt of retail

price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

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**JOHN M'COMBE,**

NO. 405.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

Collections made. Money to Loan, etc.

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No. 9.....Montgomery street,

WILL CLEAR OUT THE

balance of their Bank-

rupt Stock of HOUSEKEEPING

Goods at still Greater Re-

duction. Enter now all the

goods of COTTON SHIR-

KETTS AND SHEETING,

LINENS, BLANKETS, QUILTS

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**WIDOW AND ORPHAN FUND****Life Insurance Company,**

OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

INCORPORATED.....1868,

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE INDE-

PENDENT ORDER OF Odd Fellows of the United

States and Canadas.

Insures Lives upon all the most approved plans.

All of its Policies are absolutely non-forfeitable.

E. D. FARNSWORTH.....President

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Police issued and Losses paid at the Pacific

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MISS ADA BYRON, Soprano Vocalist,

From the English Concerts.

THE WONDERFUL BAMBORD in his Operatic Selections.

MISS JENNIE BENSON, Irish Comic Vocalist and Cham-

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MISS JOSEPHINE.....MINNIE VILMORE,

MATILIE KELLY.....LA PETITE BLANCHE,

MATTIE THORNE.....SALLY THAYER,

JOHNNIE COLLINS.....MAY LEROY,

JENNY JOHNSEN.....MAGGIE BREWER,

MINNIE CORBYN.....

And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

MISS ADA BYRON, Soprano Vocalist,

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THE HEBREW.

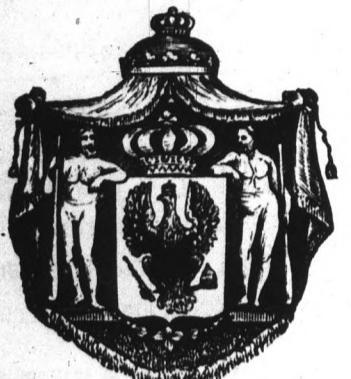


Deutsche Apotheke,  
von  
U. ROSTRUP  
GRADUATE,  
(of Copenhagen and New Orleans)

Ecke Stockton und Ellis Str.,  
Nähe Market..... San Francisco.

Eine Auswahl von Patent-Medycinen, Parfumieren &c. seit  
vorderst.  
Recepte werden aufs sorgfältigste jeder Zeit bereitet. my20

F. PUTZMAN,  
Meiniger Fabrikant und Eigentümer des  
berühmten  
PRUSSIAN,  
CELEBRATED



Stomach Bitters,  
No. 218 Jackson Straße,  
zwischen Battery und Front..... San Francisco.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

— von —  
Der Germania Band,  
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt,  
— an —

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.  
Es label ergeben ein

Siegfried & Lohse.

New Atlantic Hotel,  
No. 628 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kearny,  
Buchholz & Koch, Eigentümer.

Unser Freunden und Bekannten wir danken, daß wir seit dem 1. Oktober, d. J., dem alten Platz gegenüber, ein neues und prächtig eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Hotel ist feuerfest, modernen Stil, mit hellen, geräumigen Räumen erbaut, und mit allen modernen Einrichtungen ausgestattet, sowie der ganze Raum mit Wassersystem in voller Arbeit befindet. Die Gast vom Dörfchen, was der Wirt bietet, auf recht deutscher Art eingerichtet, und wird zweckmäßig Belieben zugestellt. Die Preise sind sehr billiger, als in irgend einem anderen Platze. Mit großem Vertrauen und den wir das Hotel seit 10 Jahren gesetzte Vertrauen auch gerne beschwachen.

Hemme & Reuter's  
Bäckerei und Kaffee-Salon,  
No. 27 Kearny Straße,  
zwischen Geary und Post Straße,  
Louis Hemme & Wm. Reuter,  
Eigentümer.

Der einzige lebende Astrolog!

Prof. Cohen ist seiner natürlichen Begabung nach in den Stand gelangt, annähernd und accurate Auskunft über die Vergangenheit und Zukunft zu geben, und kann über längst einen verlangten Obergang und nicht allein Segen vermitteilen und andere Wünsche, sondern auch Wohlstand und Erfolg garantieren. Das Prof. Cohen ist derzeit über 30,000 Consultationen in San Francisco erhalten. Honorar für eine Consultation: 25c, durch Brief 50c. Besser 100c. Prof. Cohen ist nicht nur sehr viel, das Alter angehend, sondern auch sehr viel in wissenschaftlicher Beziehung gewesen. — Office: No. 220 Kearny Straße, zwischen Bush und Sutter, San Francisco, Eingang in Davis's Place, gegenüber der Zentralbank. — Offizialen von 8 Uhr Morgens bis 1 Uhr Mittags und 2 bis 11 Uhr Abends. my17

Bekanntmachung.

Indem wir unseren Freunden sowie dem gebrechen Publikum für die mir aufgetragene That geweckte Lust und Freude erlaube mir hierdurch anzugeben, daß ich mein unter dem Namen

Höch's Saloon und Restaurant, bekannte Geschäft an der No. Michael Deutsch & Co., übertragen habe und bitte um jeder gezeitne Wohlwollen auch freundlich Ratschlägen zucommen zu lassen! Höch's Saloon, San Francisco, den 15. Juni 1870.

Begegnend am obige Tage, erlauben mir uns zu demern, daß wir Alles aufnehmen werden, um das Wohlwollen und Freude zu erhalten, und nichts unterlassen werden, was nur zur Sicherheit der uns mit ihrem Besuch des ehrenden Gasten dienen könnte. Höch's Saloon, San Francisco, den 15. Juni 1870.

Henry Höch, Michael Deutsch & Co.

VICTORIA HALL,  
E. W. Ede von  
Kearny und Sacramento Stra.

Gratis-Vorstellungen  
von den besten

Sängern, Komikern und Comédiens,  
jeden Abend.

Anfang um 8 Uhr.

Henry Reiter.

DR. M. ROCKMAN,  
PHYSICIAN,

Surgeon and Accoucheur.

Office, No. 116 Kearny street. Residence  
244 Sixth street. my20

The Hebrew.

Phil. Jacoby .... Herausgeber.  
Conrad Jacoby .... Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, JULY 15, 1870.

Feuilleton.  
Bashinka.

(Fortsetzung.)

Dort erhebt sich ein großes Haus. Die Blumen vor demselben, die Singvögel in ihren Bäumen an der weisgetünchten Fronte, die reinlich geführten Gänge, das schnatternde Geflügel auf den Dünghaufen im Hofe — dies Alles kontrastiert gewaltig mit dem trostlosen Aussehen des ganzen Dorfes.

Es ist das Wirthshaus. Hier wohnt Jacob Aßkenas, ein alter Mann, der einiges Geld und eine sehr schöne Tochter besitzt. Vor dem Hause gräbt ein Mann einen Abzugskanal. Er legt den Spaten aus der Hand, entblößt das Haupt und beugt den Rücken.

Ist der Wirth zu Hause? fragt der Herr in den Stützstielchen.

Nein, edler Herr.

Wo ist er?

In der Delfmühle, Gnaden.

Bashinka?

Zu Hause, gnädiger Herr.

Der Herr tritt in's Haus und öffnet ein Zimmer in welchem ein junges, blühendes Mädchen an einem Arbeitstische sitzt und erschrockt aufsteht, als der unerwartete Guest an der Thür erscheint. Die Herrin wirft Hut und Gerte in die Ecke einer Art Divans, sich selbst in die andere und indem er sie laufen Beine auf einen Stuhl strect, der in der Nähe steht, redet er das junge Mädchen an, deren Wangen zu glänzen und deren Hände zu zittern beginnen. Sie steht, wie der Brecher vor dem Richter, die Blicke am Boden, das Haupt gesenkt.

Ich habe dir geschrieben, Bashinka, fängt der Freunde an, ist dir mein Schreiben zugemommen?

Ich habe es erhalten, gnädiger Herr.

Und warum kamst du in's Schloß?

Was häfft ich dort zu thun?

Die Wirthshaft d'rin übernehmen, bis ich wieder hertrate.

Ich bin nicht fähig Herr, die Wirthshaft eines so großen Hauses zu führen, und mein Vater ist allein.

Nun, ich bin auch allein. Ich erlöse dir die Wirthshaft, komm hinüber und spiele die Dame, wenn es dir besser passt, aber bleibe bei mir, ich habe es mir in den Kopf gesetzt, dich bei mir zu haben. Es wird dir gut gehen.

Ich las' dir Kleider aus Moskau kommen, ich werde dir einen Wagen geben und dich von meinen Leuten bedienen lassen. Komm' Bashinka, es wird dir gut sein.

Bünnen Sie nicht gnädiger Herr, doch was Sie mir da zumutnen, ist eine Sünde, die ich nie begehen werde. Ich bin nur ein armes, schlichtes Judentum und Sie ein hoher Herr, dem wir Gehöranschuldungen —

Das scheint Ihr ehr zu vergeben! Meine Güte hat mich verwöhnt. Ihr bedeutet nicht daß alles das, was Euch umgeht, mein ist, daß ich Euch zu jeder Stunde aus Haus und Hof hinausbringen kann, daß Ihr kein Recht habt, auch nur eine Brodtume mit Euch zu nehmen.

Der Vater weiß es. Er sagte es eben gestern, als ich Ihnen Brief zeigte.

Meinen Brief?

Ja Herr.

Und was sagte dein Vater?

Das Mädchen schwieg.

Und gewiß er lädt dich in deiner Thürchen Weigerung bestärkt! Hat er es?

Das Mädchen gab keine Antwort, es fürchtete den Vater zu schaden. Der Edelmann stand auf, legte seine Hand auf die weiße Schulter des schönen Kindes und mit der weichsten Stimme, die ihm möglich, sagte er:

Sieh, als du noch ein Kind warst und das schönste Mädchen zu werden versprachst, hatte ich meine Augen auf dich geworfen,

hatte ich über dich überlegt ich deinem Vater diese Kretschma ein geringes Geld; ich sah Maudes nach, damit er sich eine bequeme Existenz gründe. Er ist ein mein Schuldner, du weißt es. Höre, ich verlange von deinem Vater dich als Wohltum für die ihm erwiesenen Wohltaten, ich fordere durch dich die Abtragung seiner Schuld, dich oder seine Habe. Du weißt, was er werden muß und du, wenn ich Euch in die Tiefe zurückstoße, aus der ich Euch emporsteigen ließ.

Aber deine Zukunft, Unglücklicher?

Glaubst du, du werdest fortwährt das zu sein, was du bist? Du werdest der reiche Mann bleiben und den Herrn spielen, dein niedlich Töchterchen werde vornehm am nächsten Tag und sich von ihren Dienstleuten aufwarteten lassen? O, du wirst in den alten Tagen erfahren, was Armut ist!

Wie lange brauchst du, um aus deinem Glück zum jetzigen Wohlstand empor zu steigen?

Bashinka beugte ihr Haupt unter dem Schlag. Sie wußte wohl, was diese Drohung bedeutet, sie kannte den Mann, dessen Augen auf sich zu ziehen sie das Unglück hatte.

Nun? fragte der Edelmann.

So mögt Ihr uns vernichten! hauchte das arme Mädchen, ohne Gnade zu flehen, die sie bei dem Charakter und der Leidenschaftlichkeit des Mannes nicht hoffen konnte.

Zorn, Wuth und Gluth brachte auf dem Gesicht, in den Augen des Gutsherrn, seine Gestalt wuchs, seine Nasenflügel bebten, seine Lippen zitterten, er glitt einem Raubthiere zu stürzen.

Und ich werde Euch vernichten! knirschte er; Bittere!

Ach, das arme Kind bedurfte dieser Mahnung nicht. Die Unglückliche zitterte wie Espenlaub und alles Blut strömte in ihr Herz zurück; sie wußte nur zu gut, was da

kommen müsse: in den Pfuh des Schmutzes gestoßen, wenn sie nachgibt, in den Staub geworfen, wenn sie widersteht; verworfen in dem Einen, zerstreut in dem andern Fälle. Und ihr Vater! der alte arme Mann in jedem Falle bemitleidenswürdig! Flüchten! Wohin? Wo öffnet sich ihnen, den armen Juden in jenen nördlichen Regionen ein gastliches Haus — wer nimmt sie und ihr Elend auf?

Bittere! wiederholte der Edelmann, oder wüßt Ihr etwa, ich habe aufgehört der Herr zu sein, weil Ihr lange im forgenlosen Wohlstand seine Macht nicht fühlt? Tödten kann ich Euch nicht, aber ich kann Euch zu Tode hetzen, ich kann Euch Eures Wohlstandes entkleiden und wie rändige Hund aus dem Hause lügen, kann das Mark aus den Beinen und das Blut aus den Adern tropfenweise zapfen, ohne daß Ihr Euch beschweren könnt, oder werdet Ihr an die Behörden appelliren? Ich bedaure Euch. Seid Ihr nicht Juden und diese Gegenden Euch verachtet? Wie durftet Ihr Euren Fuß in die Dorf setzen und die Kaiserlichen Gezege verhöhnen? Wie durftet Ihr gegen hier zu?

Das Mädchen warf einen Blick der Verzweiflung durch's Fenster, in dem demelben Momenten schrak Jacob Aßkenas aus dem Hause zu angeln, der d'rin eben losging und sein Glück zertrümmerte.

Der Vater! Ein Augenblick brauchte der Gutsbesitzer, um sich zu sammeln, dann öffnet er ruhig die Thür des nächsten Zimmers.

Tritt er ein, sagt er zum Mädchen, ich will nicht, daß dich dein Vater sieht, oder dich auch nur in der Nähe weist; tritt ein!

Das Mädchen gehörte und der alte Mann tritt in's Zimmer. Obgleich überrascht und erschrocken, den Geier im Nest der Taube zu finden, blieb er jedoch überzeugt von dem gewaltigen Herrn.

Wich führt ein Geschäft zu dir, Jacob, sag' tiefer, setze dich; ich erlaub' es dir; und höre mich richtig an.

Jacob saß sich zitternd in einen Winkel.

Zener beginnt:

Hör' zu, Alter. Ich bin ein Mann, der gerne grad auf sein Ziel lossteuert und keine Umstände macht. Was dentst du von deiner Tochter?

Herr, es ist ein braves, gutes Kind, eine Biedere im Hause —

Und schön — schön, nicht wahr?

Wie die Engel Herr, und rein wie diese.

Sie wird wohl den Mann glücklich machen, der sie besitzen wird?

Gewiss, so Gott will.

Wir stimmen vollkommen überein. Ich habe in den Kreisen, in denen ich mich bewege, nie ein reizenderes Kind gesehen als deine Tochter und dente mit, daß in diesen trostlosen Steppen, in einem Oden Schloss, ein weibliches Wesen jung und blühend wie Deine Tochter, voll Temperament und Feuer dem doch ein viel angenehmerer Zeitvertreib sei, als Jagd, Spiel und Trinkgelage — glaubst du nicht?

Höher Herr, ich bin ein armer, alter Mann.

Du hast Recht; deine Sime sind bereits tot. Überdies seid Ihr Juden so jungerlich. Ein Gott, Eine Thora, Eine Frau — Ich bin hier um mit dir ein Geschäft zu machen.

Du bist ein Greis. Als ich das Unglück aus deiner Heimat trieb und du dich an meiner Thore meldestest, befahstest du nichts, als ein frisches Weib und ein blühendes Kind. Das Weib begrüßest du in meiner Erde. Du machst dich an ihrem Grabe heimisch, wirtschaftest auf meinem Boden erneut auf meinen Hinterhof, wohntest in seinem Hause, meine Leibgeigenen machten dich reich, Deine Tochter wuchs in meinem Hause, stande in der Sonne meiner Gnade auf, auf dem Lande, auf dem Grabe.

Du machtest dich an ihrem Grabe, übernahmst sie, stelltest sie in deinen Garten und Feldern, wohntest in deinem Hause, und wußtest, wo du siest, mein Weib, und ein kleiner Laden, der du selbst betriebst, machtest dich beherrschend darüber.

Und gewiß er lädt dich in deiner Thürchen Weigerung bestärkt! Hat er es?

Das Mädchen gab keine Antwort, es fürchtete den Vater zu schaden. Der Edelmann stand auf, legte seine Hand auf die weiße Schulter des schönen Kindes und mit der weichsten Stimme, die ihm möglich, sagte er:

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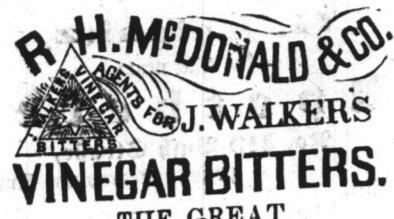
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Die alte Alte sitzt da, während der Herr wuthentbrannt allen Zorn seines Herrschafts über ihn ausschüttet, wie der arme Sünder unter der Tortur; jeder Nerv in ihm ist auf die Falter gepunktet, jede Faser seines Lebens röstet am langsamem Feuer. In der Nacht des Angenobts dämmt seine Hoffnung. Durch welche Mittel wäre die Leidenschaft, der Zorn und der Rachedurst des mächtigen Mannes zu besiegen?

Noch bis morgen habt Ihr Zeit, sagt dieser, indem er aufsieht; entweder kommt Batschka in's Schloß, oder das angebrochene Schicksal über Euch. Wie Ihr wollt!

Gnädiger Herr, verfecht Jacob und Thränen gleiten über sein Gesicht auf den langen Bart, wenn Ihr Wille unerschütterlich ist, wenn Sie mein Mitteil mit einem alten Manne haben, der an der Schwelle des Grabs steht und mit einem Kind, dessen einzigen Verbrechen seine Jugend ist, so beschliegen sie über uns, was Sie wollen. Ich stehe am Abhange des Lebens; der Himmel wird nicht säumen, mich aus dem Elende bald zu erlösen; meiner Tochter möge er Muth und Demuth im Unglücke, möge er sie in stiller Ergebung verleihen.

Aber was ist vorgefallen Jacob? In einer kurzen Stunde der traurigste Wechsel! O meine Tochter — meine arme Tochter! Die ist meine wunde Stelle, auf die man Lauge giebt! Ich selbst bin alt und nicht aus gar so feinen Stoffe gefertet, ich habe noch Männerarme, Schenken, die doch nicht Spinnengewebe sind, und wenn ich nun einige schwere Jahre zu Grade schlepppe, ist es noch kein so großes Unglück — aber meine Tochter! Sagt mir Gospodin, kommt Ihr Batschka denten an fremden Thüren betteln, oder fremden Leuten dienen, sie die ich hütete wie meine Seligkeit?

Aber Ihr saget! ruft erschrocken der greise Priester.

Bei Gott, nein!

So erklärt Euch Jacob, redet, Ihr längstiget mich!

Gesäßt Euch meine Tochter, Batuschka?

Gewiß gefällt sie mir.

Sie gefällt dem Herren auch.

Nun?

Ihr errathet nicht? Ihr seid ein alter Mann und frömm, der Edelherz ist 40 Jahre alt und gottlos. Errathet Ihr noch immer nicht? Batschka hat das Unglück schön zu sein; bis Gospodin eine Frau wieder nimmt will er sich mit ihr behelfen. Er glorbt es laufen zu lassen, sobald eine Baronin in's Schloß einzieht und bietet mir Haus und Hof als Blutgeld. Nun verfecht Ihr doch?

Leider nur zu gut. Und sie?

Batschka weigert sich? Sie zieht's also vor, arm und elend zu sein, zu arbeiten im Schweife ihres Angesichts und mit dem Mart der Jugend, als die Dirne des gnädigen Herrn zu werden?

Zweifelt Ihr, Batuschka?

Nein, aber es freut mich, wenn ich noch brave Menschen finde, wo ich sie auch finde. Es entsteht eine längere Pause.

Woran denkt Ihr jetzt, Gospodin? fragte Jacob, indem er auf dem blauen Gesicht des alten Mannes forschte.

An deine Batschka und Josef.

Zeg?

Weißt du ein herrliches Paar sie geworden wären, wenn Ihr die Werbung nicht hart nötig zurückgewiesen hättest.

Gott hat's nicht gewollt, seufzte Jacob.

Schiebt's nicht auf den lieben Gott! Ihr ware dann vom Diimon des Hochmuths besiegen. Und der Grund, Jacob, he? Weil Josef Soldat war, minder frömm, minder reich, obgleich ein tüchtiger Mann, der viel die Welt gelehrt.

Ihr habt Recht. Ich war damals verblendet und vergaß, wer ich selbst bin und was ich wieder werden könnte. Doch es ist vorbei! Wozu Dinge ausgraben, die längst vergessen?

Hat auch Batschka vergessen?

Das ist eine fröhliche Bara sie geworden auf das Leiden der beiden unglüdlichen Bewohner zu sein, die das plötzlich hingeschaffte Glück ihres Lebens beweinen und ein Geschick beklagen, das sie in die Willkür eines Menschen gegeben, dem nichts heilig ist, als sein Wille und der nichts achtet, als seine Leidenschaft.

Das einzige Haus im weiten Dorfe, in dem die Leute sich salt aßen und weich betten konnten, an dessen Fenster zwielicht ein helles Gesicht erschien und in dessen Stube zwielicht eine helle Stimme klang, ist jetzt gleich den übrigen Hütten des Dorfes zur Stätte trostloser Duldung geworden.

Als Dämmerung und Stille sich auf's Dorf senften, als die thätigen Bewohner, müde von ihrem Tagwerk in ihre Hütten tröckten, um Ruhe und Vergegenständen im Schlaf zu suchen, ging Jacob Achsenas, seine Tochter in einem dunklen Wintel unter dem Himmel zurück, zur Kirche.

An das Haus Gottes schlich sich ein kleines Häuschen von ungetümten Ziegeln, aus dessen Fenstern durch die Ritzen der Breiterladen jetzt Licht strahlte. Es ist die Wohnung des Popes. Jacob trat ein, der geistliche Herr saß eben beim Abendessen im Kreise seiner Familie, wie ein Patriarch in seinem Stamme. Die Jahre, die sich schwer achtzig Mal auf seinem Haupt erneuerten, hatten ewigen Schnee darauf gehabt und den Bart gebleicht, der vor eine große Schneelawine vom ehrenwürdigen Antlitz niedergeschlagen. Ein ethliches, offenes Wesen, eine unerschöpfliche Güte, eine unermüdliche Geduld und ein tugendhafter Charakter machten ihn zum Vater Alter, die sich in jeder Lage an seine Weisheit und an seinen Rath wendeten.

Als die Thür sich öffnet, legte der Pope die flache Hand über die Augen, um den Eintretenden besser gewahren zu können.

Jacob Achsenas glaubt ich, fragte er seine Frau. Doch diese sag weniger gut als ihr Gatte und ehe sie bei einem neben ihr sitzenden Einkauf haben konnten, stand der Gast an dem oberen Ende des Tisches.

Ach, wußtlich Jacob, redeb, ibn der Geistlichkeit an, Ihr seid ein rarer Guest. Was ist vorgefallen, daß Ihr jetzt kommt? Macht Platz Kinder. Schenke Thee mir, Demeter, das Haus des würdigen Priesters, zu seiner tiefliegenden Tochter heimkehrend.

Es war späte Nacht geworden, und kein einziges Licht mehr im ganzen Dorfe, als die beiden Männer schieden.

Batschka lag in Fieberglut auf ihrem Lager, als ihr Vater heimkehrte. Das Tallicht brannte dünkel, im Zimmer war's trüb, einige Speisen standen kalt und unbekannt seit den Mittagessendungen.

Habt Ihr nicht frommer Vater ein relatives Feld mit goldgereisten Halmen, die eben noch Herz und Auge erfreuen, in einem Momenten durch Hagedschlag aus heiterem Himmel vernichtet gelassen?

Es ist wahr, und der Himmel schickte keine Parlamente und unterhandelt nicht, ehe er mit Krieg überzieht.

Sie muss hart gegen ihn gesündigt haben!

Sie kann, für wen haltet Ihr mich?

Ich versiehe Euch nicht.

Sagt mir, wer ich bin.

Nun, lachte der Pope, Jacob Achsenas, ein glücklicher Vater, ein guter und reicher Wirth, ein guter Mensch, den ich gern habe.

Ach, das bin ich gewesen, doch morgen, wenn Ihr Euch noch auf dem Lager stehet, wenn ich nichts, als ein Bettler, ein heimat-

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injuring them.

The Bleaching Soap

If used according to directions, will do a large

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The Bleaching Soap

Will make blankets and flannels look equal to new.

The Bleaching Soap

Contains no potash, and is warranted to not injure

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is a chemical preparation, intended ex-

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Clothes with very little labor and

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